NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1889.

SIXTY POLICE AT THE BALL

THE LIEDERKRANZ PROTEST THAT THEY ARE NOT RIOTERS.

Night Sticks Swung in their Dining Room and Helmeted Heads Stuck into Private Boxes-Talk of Bribery, Too-They Will Give No More Balls Under Such Rule.

The dispute over Wagner's music no longer excites the Liederkranz Society. Since its ball ast Thursday its members have had something else to think about. The police stopped the sale of wine and liquors at the ball at 1 A. M. It is not the stoppage of this sale which now excites the society to the exclusion of Wagner: it is the manner in which it was done. All agree in denouncing the way in which the policemen conducted themselves as offensive in

I've attended balls in this city for the past twenty-five years." said a prominent city fleer, who is also a member of the society. and I never saw anything to equal it. There were sixty policemen in the building, just as if a strike was going on. When I o'clock came they drove people out of the lower supper room as if they were cattle. They wouldn't let men go into the room even to smoke. There were twelve policemen in the regular supper room. who went about swinging their long night sticks

who went about swinging their long night sticks and thrusting them at people at the tables who were drinking nothing istronger than applinaris. One policeman who had charge of three boxes kept continually sticking his head into each, ostensibly to see that no liquor was being drunk. Now, when you consider who were the subjects of these outrages—of the 4,000 people at the ball 3,750 were personally known to each other, and the others were friends of their friends—you will understand how unpardonable was the conduct of the police."

William Vigelius, a Pearl street tobacco merchant, who is one of the Vice-Presidents of the society, said:

"We have given these balls thirty-six years and never before have we been so treated. We are respectable people. Our ball holds the same position among Germans as does the Charity ball among Americans. Our wives and daughters were at the bail, yet the police could not have acted more insultingly if it had been one of Billy McCilory's dances. They paraded the dining room swinging their big sticks and brushing rudely against the ladies they passed, and were altogether needlessly insulting."

Mr. Vigelius also accused two policemen of

they passed, and were altogether needlessly insulting."

Mr. Vigelius also accused two policemen of drunkenness, and several others of conniving at the sale of wine after 1 P. M. when bribed at the rate of \$1 or \$2 a bottle. He added, however, that the society would not make any charge against the police; it would let bygones be bygones, and simply appeal to the Mayor and the Police Commissioners to bermit no such interference with the Liederkranz ball in luture.

Louis Kammerer, acting President of the society, and William Steinway confirmed most

Boolety, and William Steinway confirmed most of Mr. Vigelius's statements.
Caterer Schmitt told of two waiters who charged \$5 a bottle for champagne, and when asked the reason for the overcharge said they had to pay a policeman for allowing them to sail it.

asked the reason for the overcharge said they had to pay a policeman for allowing them to sell it.

The Law Committee of the club discussed the The Law Committee of the club discussed the outrage to which it had been subjected at its meeting on Sunday afternoon, but the society did not act until its regular meeting last night, A large number of the more prominent members were present. Among them were William Steinway, Excise Commissioner Von Ulain, William Vixelius, Richard H. Adams, Julius Hoffman, Dr. Joseph Semer, Louis Gross, Emil Wagner, Richard Waiters, Julius Zoller, Charles Plock, and R. J. Schafer.
Vice-President Kaemmerer was in the chair. Speeches denouncing the conduct of the police were made by Messrs, Goopel, Steinway, and others, and then resolutions, offered by ex-Judge Koch, were adopted. They say:

Judge Koch, were adopted. They say:

The German Liederkranz Society numbers among its members entitient of the highest professional, mercantile, and political standing. Its pride has been to maintain and to assist in the maintenance of law and order, and it claims that civility and decency in the public service are of paramount importance, and should be exercised, not disrogarded, by those in public authority charged with vigitance in preserving the public peace, and whose duv may demand the prevention of any infringement of it.

Not an idea of interference with the law as it existed, not the slightest threat to violate in its remotest degree any statute on the books of our State prevailed. Everything in connection with the ball was sixected in a law-tul and orderly manner. To the astonishment, constenation, and condemnation of our society and its guests. not the slightest threat to violate in the remotest degree any statute on the books of our State prevailed. Everything in connection with the ball was executed in a law-riviand orderly manuer. To the astonishment constenation, and condemnation of our society and its guesta at about 12 o'clock a number of patrolinen of the police force entered and invaded the corridors, the dining rooms, and, in several instances, threatened entrance to the private boves with their helmets on their heads and their night-licks in their hands. Subsequently, under the lead of the Captain and Sergeants in charge, they entered the dining room and interfered with the personal confort of the members and interfered with the personal confort of the members and interfered with the personal confort of the members and personal north-licks in a most un utilizate and oftensive manner—an insuit and a member to perceable and reputable operations, horribed and examinated with conduct which could be suchlased only in the treatment of a congregation of the Board of Police to the arrogence, rudeness, and impolitories displayed as stated, and do most solemnly profess that a whe and healthy discrimination should be shown in treatment between an organized not threat-

of the Boarder Police to the arrogance, rudeness, and impoliteries disabayed as stated, and do most selemnly profest that a wise and healthy discrimination should be shown in treatment between an organized mob threatening riot and destruction and an unofending gathering associated for motion according and convivality; that it should always to remembered that the police are the servants not the masters, of an orderly public.

Ex-Judge Koch backed his resolutions with the statement that the Mayor. Sheriff, Comptroller, half a dozen of the Judges, and a Police Commissioner (Mr. MacLean) belong to the Liederkram. His resolutions, which were seconded by Mr. Steinway, were adopted as the sense of the meeting, and a committee was appointed to present them to the Police Commissioners next Tuesday.

Mr. Miedich then moved that no balls be given in the future. Mr. Adams moved as an amendment that the question of future balls be postponed to the annual meeting of the society in October. Mr. Mielich accepted the amendment, and it was adopted. Police Captain Isolity was in charge at the ball, with Sergeants Schmittberger and Lane.

Cart. Heilly said last night that he simply carried out the orders of Superintendent alurays in enforcing the law against the sale of wine after 10 o clock.

"I had none of my own policemen at the ball," he added. "but if any member of the sale of wine, or received any mency to allow whe to be smuggied into the Opera House. I will see to it that a complaint is made against such officer."

will see to it that a complaint is made agains such officer."

JEFFERSON AND FLORENCE. The Two Famous Comedians Will Star To-

gether Next Season. St. Louis, Feb. 12.-For several months negotiations have been pending between W. J. Florence and Joseph Jefferson, the comedians, looking to a partnership. To-night Mr. Florlooking to a partnership. To-night Mr. Florence, who is at the Grand Opera House, received a telegram from Mr. Jefferson, in which his partnership proposals were accepted, and next season the two comedians will star together. At the opening of the present season Mr. Jefferson made Mr. Florence a proposition to become a member of the Jefferson company on a large salary. Mr. Florence declined, but said a partnership arrangement would meet with his approval. The two comedians will appear in a repertoire of old English comedies

Rome, Feb. 12 .- The Pope, in his allocution, after declaring that the negotiations between Russia and the Vatican are progressing satisfactorily and will soon be concluded, deals at length with the position of the Church in the

He says that it is now more than ever necessary for the powers to make common cause with the Church by reason of the perils by which they are threatened, proof of which was afforded by the recent unfortunate disturb-ances in Rome. in Rome, as alone, the progress of military science,

and the perfecting of weapons of destruction, are insufficient. Moreover, even though it is permitted to employ arms in self-defence, nature does not tolerate might being held sufficient surely for right. Peace must be preserved by rendering to each what belongs to him, and strictly adhering to the dictates of justice.

Kerr's Trial to Begin on Friday.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday District Attorney Fellows moved the trial of Thomas it. Kerr for bribe giving. He said that matters were in as are for bribe giving. He said that matters were in shape for a speedy rink. Judge Daniels set Thursday for beatming the trial, but the District Attorney said he would be out of town from Thursday to Saturday, it was finally set down for Friday. Brings and Ballaton on Saturday to See District Attorney Theodors P. Hamilton and to prevent the McQuade trial from clashing with the Cleary trial at Binghamton. The same witnesses must be used in both trials. He will go to Broome next week on the same errand.

The Charge Against Emma Meredith.

Justice Kilbreth presided yesterday at the

HONORING LINCOLN IN BROOKLYN. A Republican Love Feast-Col. Robert & Ingersoll Not Present.

The Brooklyn Republican League gave ast evening in the Academy of Music Assembly Rooms, in that city, its second annual din ner commenorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The occasion gathered about 300 of the leading Republicans of Brooklyn. There was a previous reception in the Art Assembly Rooms. The guests marched in about 6 P. M. to a thirteen-course dinner to some lively music supplied by Cornetist Peter Ali. At the Lincoln table, which was the head table, sat Robert D. Benedlet, Chairman of the League With him were Theodore Roosevelt, Congressman S. V. White, the Rev. Dr. Behrends, William H. Lyon, John B. Green, Benjamin D. Silliman, John Winslow, Robert H. Porter, and Gen. B. F. Tracy. At the heads Nathan, Timothy L. Woodruff, Edward H. Hobbs, Henry Bristow, William C. Wallace, John H. Shults, Ethan Allen Doty, and others. The bill of fare was in English. It was a very jolly dinner, and intensely Republican, and when Peter Ali played some of the rollicking old campaign songs the company joined in the

when Peter All played some of the rollicking old campaign songs the company joined in the choruses. Then there was visiting, and the Stanton table got mixed up with the Farragut table. The Seward table and the Sumner table got mingled with the Logan table and the Arthur table. The Grant table flowed over into the Sheridan table, and the greatest conviviality prevailed at all the tables.

Robert D. Benedict, President of the League, led off the speaking at 9:30 P. M. with a congratulatory address. He spoke of President-elect Harrison as a fitting successor to Abraham Lincoln. Letters of regret were read from President-elect Harrison, John Sherman, Gen. O. O. Howard, Thomas C. Platt, and others. The tonst to the President of the United States was drunk standing, the band playing "Hail to the Chief." The toast to the memory of Abraham Lincoln was also drunk standing, and the company remained standing while Cornetist Peter Ali played a dirge.

Stephen V. White, M. C., financier and one of the late spelibinders who did notable work for Harrison on the stump in the late campaign, was put down to speak to "The Controlling Issues of the Recent Campaign." He chose, however, to put it in the singular number, and the point of his speech was that there was but one great issue in the late campaign, and that was the protection of American labor.

As Col. Robert Ingersoil was not present to respond to "Our Foreign Policy," the Hon. Robert R. Porter was put down to take his place. But as Congressman Burrows was also absent, Mr. Porter was asked to take his place and respond to "The Future of the Republican Party." He set the tables in a furor of applaused at the start by saying that he was quite willing to leave the foreign policy of the United States to that greatest of American statesmen. James G. Blaine.

The Rev. A. J. T. Behrends, D. D., responded

The Rev. A. J. T. Behrends, D. D., responded to "The President Elect." He predicted a signal success for Harrison, and said he had improved on acquaintance.

Theodore Roosevelt responded to "The Territories," Stewart L. Woodford replied to "The Republican Party in the Country of Kings."

to The President Elect. He predicted a signal success for Harrison, and said he had improved on acquaintance.

The President Elect. He predicted a signal success for Harrison, and said he had improved on acquaintance.

"The Outlook," and Frankin Woodfort recited to "The Outlook," and Frankin Woodfort.

"The Republican Party in the County of Kings."

BISMARCK SICK.

BIELIN, Feb. 12.—Prince Bismarck's attack of neuralgia is complicated with rheumatism, want of appetite, and insomnia. He continues to work, against the advice of his dectors. His visits to the Chancellerie are marked with frequent outbursts of passion and other evidences of extreme irritability. Apart from his morbid physical condition.

Apart furingues aiming to sap his influence with the Emperor worry the Chancellor more than ever. Count von Waldersee, whom the ultra-Conservatives hope to see succeed Bismarck, secored against the Chancellor by getting the Emperor to assent to the stopping of the action against the Kreuz Zeitung. A court report says that when Bismarck went to the Schloss to protest that the action must proceed he was kept waiting a quarter of a hour in an anta-chamber; that in aft of violent rage be told Chamberlain Mirbach that the delay was an intentional insult arranged by the cabat against him, and that the Emperor, hearing the broil, left his room hurriedly, applogized to the Chancellor; succeeded in caiming him, and obtained his assent to the abandonment of the prosecution.

Bismarck if in sound health would probably care little for the ennity of the ultra-ton-servatives. Ho can afford to despise the Waldersee, clause, but he feats lished over the chancellor is receiving assent to the cabat against him, and that the Emperon hearing the projection was a succeeded in caiming him, and obtained his assent to the abandonment of the prosecution.

Bismarck if in sound health would probably care little for the ennity of the ultra-ton-servatives. Ho can afford to despise the Waldersee, clause, but he feats lossing his hold over the ch

the leaders of the Government groups.

Privately the Chancellor is receiving assurances of undiminished confidence, coupled with enthusiastic expressions of personal regard, all the more fervent because allowance is made for his physical troubles.

Prof. Geffeken has left Constance and gone to Geneva, hoping to escape the watch of German police agents.

The imperial yacht Hohenzollern will be put in commission on March 1. It is interred from this order that the Emperor projects a visit to England in the spring.

TO ATTACK THE AMERICA

Russian Troops Harrying to the Frontier of Afghanistan.

Berlin, Feb. 12 .-- To-day reports based on Moscow advices were circulated that Russian troops had been ordered on a hurried march from Chardjul upon Kerki and from Mery to Penideh to reenforce the frontier posts. St. Penideh to reënforce the frontier posts. St. Petersburg telegrams concur in saying that the Government's purpose is to retailate upon the Ameer, who is executing by the wholesale partisans of Ishak Khan. forbidding commercial intercourse with the Russians, strengthening the frontier posts, and warning the clans of the approach of war with the Czar.

Inquiry by messages sent to London elicited reassuring responses to the effect that the Ameer is pledged not to attack Russia without British assent, and that he is probably exciting an anti-Russian feeling in order to divert the Afghans from internal conspiractes.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.-The Czar's approval of Count Tolstoi's measures of reform extends only to the first section, which provides for the appointment of rural chiefs of districts to control the affairs of the peasantry. The peasants complain of the corruption and The pensants complain of the corruption and dishonesty existing among the official low-class clerks. The Czar desires to reestablish the inducate of the gentry, trusting that they will be less liable to be corrupted. The Provincial Governors will appoint chiefs from the nobility, vesting them with judicial and administrative authority.

The opponents of Count Toistoi declare that his reforms constitute a dangerous assault upon liberalism, vesting the nobility with supreme control.

De Lesseps's Cureer Ended.

Paris, Feb. 12 .- M. de Lesseps is ill. Hitherto he has defied his years, but old age has suddenly fallen upon him with the collapse of the Panama Canal scheme. His daily levees have ceased, and the family will not allow have, ceased, and the family will not allow visitors to refer to the Panama Canal. It is roported that he is going to end his days at his villa at Ismaila. The last hones of the supporters of the canal rest upon the Credit Foncier-chemo to create a company after hearing the report of an engineer Commission on the state of the works and the capital necessary to complete the canal. At any rate, the active career of M. de Lesseps is over. If a new company is ever formed M. Christophle, the Governor of the Credit Fonder, will be President.

Commoner O'Kelly Sentenced.

DUBLIN, Feb. 12 .- In Donegal to-day Mr. James O'Kelly, member of Parliament for North Roscommon, was sentenced to six months imprisonment for inciting tenants to sid; the pian of campaign. Mr. O'Kelly en-ered an appeal.

The Scrutin d'Arrondissement Bill. Paris, Feb. 12.—In the Senate to-day Premier Floquet introduced the Scrutin d'Arrondissement bill and asked urgency for the measure, which was granted. It was decided that the Bureau should meet immediately and appoint a committee on the bill.

A Big Canal Project in Bussin. T. Ph. Changagero, Feb. 12. - The Govern ment has granted a concession for a period of eighty-one years to a company which proposes to join the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov. The company has a capital of 85.080.000 francs. The Grand Duke of Leuchtenberg is Chairman.

IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB'S TRIBUTE TO

HIS NAME AND CHARACTER,

Banqueting on the Anniversary of His Birth and Cheering for Harrison and Blaine—Butterworth's Soap-bubble Boom If Editor John C. New is in any sense Gen. Harrison's embassador on this trip, he saw and heard some interesting things last night. He was bunched with the Hon. Thomas Collier Platt and the Hon, Stephen B. Elkins at the third yearly feast of the Republican Club in Delmonico's. Near him were Mortimer C. Addoms, President of the club; Gen. Horace Porter, Congressmen Ben Butterworth of Ohio and Boutelle, with his swallowtail coat flecked with infinitesimal atoms from the ermine robes of the Maine statesman, John H. Starin, Gen. Henry L. Burnett, and Col. Joel B. Erhardt were at the same board, and in front of them were 300 more Republicans. They were of every grade and complexion. silk-socked and otherwise, but they were all depublicans for sure. They glorifled the name of Abraham Lincoln, in commemoration of whose birthday the yearly banquets of the club are held, and they gave rip-roaring cheers for Harrison and Morton and the Republican national victory. But their cheers for the winners were flute-like and pensive to the tornado they sent up for Blaine and the rolling volley

they whooped out for the man from Tioga. Warner Miller was not present. The men tion of his letter of regret was greeted with cheers and a few hisses. Dr. Depew's letter was received with the usual cordial cheers and the howl away back in the room that he was a bully boy with a glass leg."

In addition to all this, Editor New heard

resident Addoms launch a boom for somebody in 1892. It was no bigger than a soap bubble, but Boutelle of Maine, sitting beside Butterworth of Ohio, patted the silver top of the Ohioan, indicating that the Addoms lightning was meant to strike right there. Incidentally the vociferous Ohloan wafted the bubble to the beautifully painted celling when he got up to speak his mind about American industries. While the blizzard of cheers and clouds of napkins told of the club's enthusiasm for the Maine man, Mr. New was solemn faced and immovable. He regarded the other per-

sonal allusions very pleasantly.

Gen. Porter's speech was a mellifluous and touching tribute to the career of Lincoln, the Moses of the Republican party. It was anec-dotal and eulogistic in the highest degree of Gen Porter's oratorical art, Gen. Porter said that Mr. Lincoln's life savored more of romance and

Garfield, and Arthur." There was no mention of Hayes's name.

It was just here when Mr. Addoms referred to Gen, Harrison's presence at the club's dinner two years ago that Hen Butterworth's soupbubble boom was set adrift. "Who knows but that we thave other Richmonds among us tonight?" exclaimed Mr. Addoms, and Boutelle cordially patted the Ohioan's head. Then the shout went up, "What's the matter with Platt?" and the chorus responded, "He's all right."

Joseph Fool read the letter of regret from Mr. Blaine and brought out the cheers that made Editor New look solemn. Mr. Addoms referred to the strong foreign policy we are to have under Harrison, and there was a great banging on the tables, accompanied by the cry. "Biannel Blaine! James G. Blaine!" and the unofficial though stentorian announcement on all sides that Mr. Riaine will be "the next Secretary of State." Napoleon McKinley's name and House after Forsker's name also were warmly welcomed, and allogether it was a high old time of hilarity, tempered by Gen. Porter's touching tribute to the great man's memory.

memory. THE JERSEY CITY BANQUET.

Enlogy by Senator Joseph R. Hawley of

The Lincoln Association of Jersey City

Connecticut.

gave its twenty-fourth annual dinner last night.

One hundred and seventy-five of the solid men of the city attended. Among them were ex-Mayor Gilbert Collins, Flavel McGee, John A. Blair, ex-Congressman Amos Clark, and E. E. Datz. Letters of regret were read from Harrison and Morton, James G. Biaine, and William Walter Phelps. Major Pangborn, President of the association, made the opening speech.

The toast to Lincoln was then drunk in silence, and a quartet sang. "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut responded to the toast. "The life and memory of Lincoln." He said that in the whole range of typical Americans probably Lincoln would stand ahead of Grant and Washington. He thought he was marvellously wise. He was a statesman if ever there was a statesman in the world, and he was a General, probably the greatest General of the great war.

Addresses were also made by the Rev. Carlos Martyn, John A. Blair, John Y. Foster, and the Rev. John Thompson. Blair, ex-Congressman Amos Clark, and E. E.

Brooklyn to Parnell's Rescue. A special meeting of the St. Patrick Society of Brooklyn was held last night, Register of Arrears John C. Maguire. President of the society, in the chair, to take measures to aid Mr. Parnell in his present struggle. It was resolved to issue an address to the members of the society and the public inviting contri-butions for the good cause. As the first butions for the good cause. As the first step in that direction, those present at once opened their hearts, and in a few moments \$450 was subscribed. These were the contributors: John Mullen, \$190; Arthur J. Heaney, \$50; Justice Couriney, \$25; John C. McGuiro, \$25; Henry White, \$20; James Thurburn, an Englishman, \$20; Jeremiah Penovan, \$20; John McNamara, \$20; P. J. Reagun, \$20; William Harkins, \$20; Thos. Cassin, \$20; John Hamilton, \$20; Col. Thomas Meher, \$20; Joseph W. Carroll, \$10; E. J. Beggs, \$10; Hugh McTlernan, \$10; John Gallagher, \$10; M. E. Fitzgerald, \$10; Daniel Kelly, \$10; Jas. Conaty, \$5; and John Ghegan, \$5.
Ex. Register William H. Murtha is confident that from \$10,000 to \$15,000 can be raised in a few weeks.

An Unsuccessful Writer Kills Herself. St. Louis, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Rachel Willis shot herself to-day, and ended all the worry of trying to be what she was not. She had longed to be a poet and an author, but she had few advantages in early life. She left a note saying that her act was caused by her inability to suc-ced as a writer. She leaves one child.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction. ALBANY, Feb. 12.—Mr. Andrew McLean of the Brooklyn Cilizen was nominated for Superintendent of Future instruction by the Democratic cancer this after

Major-Gen. Husted presided over the Republican caucus this evening in the Assembly Chamber. Senator Russell named for Superintendent of Public Instruction Andrew S. Draper. He was unanimously made the caucus nominee.

THE GIRLS ARE GETTING TIRED OF IT.

Miss Stanley in the Lead, with a Pretty Fair Chance of Winning the Race.

Barring accidents, the winner of the sixdays' race on bicycles between eleven young women from different parts of the United States will be Miss Lottle Stanley, the brunette of Pittsburgh, whose short, stout legs are so well trained that when they get to work they make the spokes of her brightly polished whee look like one solid disk of silver as she reels off mile after mile. Clad in her bright blue satin jacket, trimmed with ermine, a blue jockey cap with a white feather fastened rakishly to the crown, and feet encased in blue canvas shoes, she sets the pace for the others, spurting now and then, and gaining a lap at her pleasure. She had a lead of four miles on Miss Baldwin, her nearest opponent, at 4 o'clock, and seems to be content with keeping the other girls at a safe distance.

Miss Louise Armaindo, of whom great things were expected, is as good as out of the race, being quite ill and unable to hold her own, She is a wonder, and holds all the records, having travelled 50 miles in 3 hours 12 minutes 14 seconds, and 100 miles in 7 hours and 6 minutes. With John S. Prince as partner, alternating hourly, she made 1,073 miles in 72 hours in a contest against 100 horses ridden by Chas. M. Anderson in San Francisco last year. She rode but a few miles yesterday afternoon, and did

Anderson in San Francisco last year. She rode but a few miles yesterday afternoon, and did not come out in the evening until 3:40, when she spurted with Miss Stanley. The exertion told on her, and at 9 o'clock she shook her head sorrowfully at her trainer. Tom Eck, and dismounted. She will only reappear at intervals during the remainder of the week.

Of the others Oakes is also suffering, having received a severe shaking up when she fell on Monday. She spurted gamely with Stanley between 9 and 10 o'clock, but it is plain that none of the others have any chance with the 120-pound bundle of nerves from Pittsburgh.

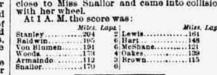
Von Blumen suffered from a contused knee, the result of a fall on Monday, but she plucklly kept at work. Miss McShane is also under the weather, and is only on the track at intervals. Miss Baldwin, who is saughy ensconced in second place, is taking affairs quietly, and reols off mile after mile like a veteran.

Miss Armaindo, who received the baleful number 13 at the opening of the race, says that there is not a jot of superstition in her 160 pounds of brawn and muscle, but when she carried the same fateful figures in a race a few years ago she broke an arm.

At 11 o'clock Armaindo came on again for a few miles, but was compelled to go to her hotel at 11:20. The hour between 10 and 11 was enlivened by a sharp brush between the representatives of England and Ireland-Misses Oates and McShane.

Dominick McCaffrey was flourishing a roll of bills at 11 o'clock and offering to bet 3 to 1 on his fellow townswomen. At 11:30 Miss Stanley went down in a heap just after making the Madison avonue turn. She was riding rather close to Miss Snallor and came into collision with her wheel.

At 1 A. M. the score was:



1889 IS A LEAN YEAR,

But the County Democrats Organize Their

County Committee in Good Order. The County Committee for 1889 of the New York County Democracy organized last even-ing at the Cooper Institute. The meeting was well attended, and the officers elected were: John R. Voorhis, Chairman; a Vice-Chairman from each Assembly district; C. C. Baldwin, Treasurer: Charles J. McGee, Corresponding ecretary: Edward Gilon, Financial Secretary; Mitchell Levy. Recording Secretary; Michael J. Mulqueen, Reading Secretary;

Michael J. Mulqueen. Reading Secretary; Richard Castell, Sergeant-at-Arms, and George H. Dyer, assistant.

The Masterson faction in the Nineteenth district sont in a delegation in opposition to the Spellissy delegation, and the matter was refered to the Executive Committee, which will organize next week. Rumblings of discounts were also heard from the Twenty-first, where the contest that resulted in the election of Conrad M. Smyth to succeed James J. Kelsesseems to have left some sorcheads.

The speeches made by Temporary Chairman John O Byrne, Chairman Voorhis, and William P. Mitchell were full of assurances that the organization would continue to fight as the representatives of 70,000 Democrats.

Mr. O'Byrne forgot himself enough to say that they ought to cultivate a penitential spirit, as becomes beaten men. Ex-Senator Daly objected to the expression. He would have them show modesty in success and dignity and courage in defeat. He moved, and, it was show modesty in success and dignity and courage in defeat. He moved, and it was ordered, that the Committee on Resolutions report at the next meeting resolutions defining the attitude of the organization on the subjects of interest to the city that are pending in Albany. The meeting to hear this report will be held in the big hall, and the Assembly District Committees will be invited to it.

Supervisor John Y. McKane, who was expelled from the Democratic General Committee of Kings county nearly a year ago for acknowledged disloyalty, has failed in his efforts to get back into the organization. The Supreme Court decided that there was no cause of action. Court decided that there was no cause of action, as the committee had the sole power to determine the qualifications of its members. Mc-Kane appealed to the General Torm, which has just sustained the decision of the lower court. Justice Barnard, who writes the decision, says: "The defendants have a right to associate themselves for political purposes with whom they will, and any number of them may at any time decline to act longer with persons objectionable to them."

Dr. William P. Vall, once a noted physician in Warren county, New Jersey, died suddenly yester day morning at the residence of his daughter, Mra. Theodore F. Johnson, at Montrose, in Essex county. He

was in his 56th year. For two years he had been totally blind. He leaves seven children. Mme. Marie Anato, who died recently near Paris, was

its star, died on Monday at Creaton, ill. The Breyers appeared in this city some years ago.

Thomas A. Roberson, consular agent of the United States at Fuerih, Germany, died on the 4th instant.

Justice of the Feace John Batter of Elizabeth died yeaterday. He was an ardout Irish nationalist. Justice of the Peace John Batter of Elizabeth died pasterday. He was an ardent Irish nationalist.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Immanuel Schmidt, Professor Emeritus of Columbia Colorce, duel audiently at his house 116 West Forry-third street, on Monday evening, and Stypers Prof. Schmidt was born at bacaroth, Palin 1831 he entered the hatheran ministry, and preached in New Jersey, and afterward became Professor of herman at the Pennsylvania College at the typhure. Laker he was principal of a seminary at itartivature, N. Y. and in 1847 was elected to the Gebhard Professorship of the German Language at olumbia College, a post which he retained until 1880, when falling health compeled him to resign. He was made Frofessor Eineritus of the German Language and Literature. Prof. Schmidt left, not child schother, the additional control of the Color of the C Charles F. Hill of the law firm of C. F. A. C. E. Hill.

Newark, died in that city last night of bear-failure. He was born in lat? in Maine and studied law in Hannibal Hamilin office. In 1895 he went to Newark with his family, and established a law business with his eldest on, ex-assemblyman Charles E. Hill. He leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter.

Dr. William H. Grundy died yesterday at the house of his uncle. Dr. Francia H. Stuart. 123 Joralemon street, Brookiyn, aged 32. He was a son of the late Rev. Dr. Robert Grundy of Virginia, and he graduated from Frinceton College in 1875. Until a few months are he was a member of the medical staff at the Soldiers' Home in Payton, Ohio.

was a member of the medical staff at the Soldiers' Home in Fraylon. Ohio.

Major Joshi McKell of the Fourteenth Regiment died yesterday at 84 cutton street. Broadlyn aged 4d. He senisted in the regiment in 1804 and was actively and continuously connected with it and his death. He went to the war as screen several intense and once so severely that his life was despaired of. He returned home with the rank of Broyel Alfor and in command of Company II. which command he retained until his election as Major of the regiment three years ago. Brigade Gen. McLeer, in speaking of the deceased last night said: "Major John as the boys all called him, was one of the finest soldiers! I have ever met. He was fairly beloved by his men. No braver man served in the army of the Potomac." Major McNeil carried on a large painting business in Broadch's He deaves there children, two descalators for the well.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard.—Ads.

HE STOPPED THE FUNERAL

WALKING DELEGATE O'NEILL OREYED BY A LINE OF COACHMEN.

sees Get Out and Entreat to Vals that the Procession be Allowed to Go Or The Explanation Given by the Union. Amember of the Brooklyn Cab Drivers'

Union, in an effort to push a boycott against an obnoxious employer, stopped a funeral proces-cession at the house of death for half an hour on last Saturday. Undertaker Thomas J. Mc-Cann of 922 DeKalb awenue, Brooklyn, was in charge of the funeral. He said last night: "It was the funeral of Mrs. Fahlbusch, wife

of Saloon Keeper Charles Fahlbusch, at Ryerson street and Flushing avenue. I had placed the coffin in the hearse, and had ordered the driver to go up the street and stop, as is customary, some distance from the house. The mourners had got into their conches, when a big, burly man, who had left his coach in the

'I'll give you just twenty-five minutes to get that seab coach out of the line.' "I looked at the man with astonishment He walked up the sidewalk and said:

"You can't start this procession with that seab driver in the line. You'd better get him out.'
"The man continued his stately march up

and down the walk. I gave an order to one of the drivers, not the so-called scab. The driver looked toward the big burly man who was serenely pacing up and down the walk. This man raised his hand, and the driver replied to me that he would not move. Not one of the drivers would obey me. I saw I was drivers would obey me. I saw I was tied up. I asked the burly man what he wanted. He replied: "Haven't I already told you to get that seab coachman out of the line of the funeral procession? Get him out and everything will be all right. Fahlbusch, the husband of the dead woman, got out of his coach and entreated that the procession be permitted to move. His entreaties were not listened to. I explained that the coach belonged to private persons and that I could not interfere with it. Then the man, who now explained to me that he was the walking delegate of the Brooklyn Coachmen's Union, remarked:

plained to me that he was the walking delegate of the Brooklyn Coachmen's Union, remarked:

"Then this funeral don't go until that fellow and his coach get out.

"The driver of the coach heard this, and on learning from the two women inside it that all the coaches were going to the Church of All Saints, on Thornton avonue, he started for the church. Then the walking delegate, discovering that the scab' driver had left the luneral procession, lifted his right hand, and instantly every coachman was on his box, reins in hand. The walking delegate notified me that there was now no objection to the procession going on to the church.

At the church the situation of things was explained to the employer of the "scab" driver, Michael Zerkel of 75 Throop avonue, who had been apprised by messenger of the trouble in front of the house of dead Mr. Fahlbusch and had now come up. He took the reins, and sent the "scab" driver home. There was no further difficulty.

The walking delegate is Maurice O'Neill. He lives in Bedford avenue, in Williamsburgh. He was in bed last night when a Sun reporter called. Another member of the union Chales

The walking delegate is Maurice O'Neill. He lives in Bedford avenue, in Williamsburgh. He was in bed last night when a Sun reporter called. Another member of the union, Charles Winchester, who lives at \$2 Franklin street, said to the reporter:

"The trouble is all about Zerkel discharging four union drivers for joining the union. I do not know what O'Neill did at this luneral, but he ought not to have interfered with the procession. He told me that he did not. Our plan is to notify the undertakers in plenty of time before the funeral procession starts, that there are carriages of Zerkel's in line and that they will have to get rid of them. If they say, Well, you get rid of them,' we go to the mourners and offer them other coaches, which belong to members of the union."

OVER A GAME OF CARDS.

John Mella Shot-His Assallant Afterward

Francisco Pace, after shooting John Melia at a game of cards at 240 North Second street, Williamsburgh, last night, fled to 11 Maspeth avenue, where he concealed himself. Police Captain Short, accompanied by Policeman James Short, John Hinch, and Detective Campbell made search side. Pace was removed to the South Third Street Hospital, when Melia, whom he had shot, was being attended to. In Pace's possession was a large revolver, with four chambers empty, and a razor, Pace is from Pennsylvania.

A Lively Mill in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 12 .- Tom McCarthy of Boston and Arthur Upham of Norwich fought eleven rounds with two-ounce gloves in the Criterion Club rooms to-night. It was the stiff-

est fight seen in this city for years.
Upham refused to go into the ring unless the fight was made a kneck out or no decision, and rather than disappoint the crowd McCarthy consented to this. McCarthy had the best of the fight all through, taking the aggressive and hammering at Upham's face, which he pounded badly and mutilated in terrible fashion.

pounded badly and mutilated in terrible fashion.
Upham directed his efforts chiefly at Mc-Carthy's wind, but with little result. McCarthy came off apparently unscathed, while Upham was badly punished, but according to the knock-out agreement McCarthy had to divide the money he had fought so hard for.

Legislation at Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 12. The following bills passed the Assembly to-day: By Senator Ives-To allow the Century Club to hold more property and to move up town.
By Mr. Miley—In regard to the sale of lands for the arrears of taxes.

By Mr. Hamilton—To confirm certain conveyances made by the authorities of New York city.

Mme. Marie Anato, who died recently near Paris, was
the first wife of Nicolini, the tenor, from whom
she procured a divorce a few years ago. He then
married Adelina Patti. Mme. Anato, who was much
respected disaves two sons and a married daughter, with
the latter of whom she had fixed. One of the sons is an
actor, the other a quartermaster in a regiment of
French fragoe as.

John F. Breyer, manager of a small comedy company
bearing his name, and with Madgie Breyer, his wife, as
its siar, died on Monday at Creston, Ill. The Breyers
appeared in this city some years ago.

At the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Miss Fannie Blackstone Freeman, a descendant of Sir William Blackstone, the eminent turist was married to Dr. Louis Livingston Seaman yesterday afternoon. The groom is a grandson of Dr. Valentine Seaman. More than 1,500 invitations had been issued for the wedding. The bride entered the church with her cousin. Mr. Fred J. Hantington, who gave her away. Her rown was white faille francelse trimmed with point applique lace, with a veil of tulic, edged with point applique lace fastened with a diamond sun, the gift of the groom, and a spray of diamonds. At the altar she was met by the groom and his best man. Mr. Arthur F. Bowers. The marriage

Dominick McCaffrey and O'Erlen Reconciled Billy O'Brien was at one time the most inti-mate friend of hominich Marka Trey, the purchin who fought Sullivan and Jack Dempsey and who is now longing to get on another match with the Nonparell O'Brien made McCaffrey prosperious and travelled through the country managing his tours. They finally quarrelled, but on Monday night Jimmy Fatterson brought the two men together, and for the first time in three years they shook hands. It would not be surprise ing if O'Brien should again become McCaffrey's manager.

The Chess Contest. HAVANA. Feb. 12.-Yestorday's chess game

between Steinitz and Tehlgoria, which was the eleventh, time of the series, and which was won by Tehlgeria, was opened with the Evans nambit. Thirty one moves were made.

Adams's Tutti Frutti, used between the acts -- 460.

BLAINE ADMITS IT.

He Tells a Friend That He Will be the

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 .- Col. Julian Allen of Statesville, N. C., who has been in this city for several days, to-day told a reporter that while in Washington recently he had an extended in-terview with James G. Blaine, who is an intimate friend of some years' standing.

He explained to Mr Blaine a Southern exposition project he is promoting, and Mr. Blaine at once expressed his interest in it, and his willingness to do anything in his power to help it forward. He also took occasion to express his deep interest in the development of the South, and his earnest hope for the settlement of the race problem.

The South, he said, would have to work out the solution of the race problem for itself. In the selection of Federal officials for the South ern States Mr. Blaine led Col. Allen to think that he would favor the appointment of con-servative Republicans who had laid aside the hatreds of war times, and who were aiming at the development of the country. He convinced Col. Allen that when he took his seat in President Harrison's Cabinet he would prove as good a friend of the South as that portion of the country ever had.

Mr. Blaine also spoke with freedom about his seceptance of the position of Secretary of State in Gen. Harrison's Cabinet, and said that President Harrison tendered him the position a very few days after the election, and did it in such a cordial way that he at once accepted it in the same spirit.

THE POLICE STOP THE FIGHT.

Before breaking up Big Alf Kennedy got up on a beer barrel and declared that the light was temporarily off, as the Governor could not

be fixed. The fight may, however, come off before morning. Sr. Louis, Feb. 12,-The betting here to-

taken over to Brooklyn in an eight-car train. Three locomotives took it over, two ahead and one boosting. Twenty minutes later another train was started. It had the same number of ears in it, but one was empty. There were only two engines to get this train over, and half way up the grade they got stock. It got through eventually, but traile was stopped and the ticket offices were closed until 8:05. The second four-car train got in from Brooklyn at that time, and a third train of four ears left this side, with two engines to move it. The rush was over by that time. Trains were tun by engines every fifteen minutes thereafter until I o'clock. Superintendent Martin said:

"We have another cable on the bridge, but it takes two hours to put it on the rollers. We will do this after the traffic is over, and trains will run as usual in the morning."

The examination in the case of Mrs. Maria A. Harriman, who was accused of aiding Frank P. Dudgeon in the malpractice which resulted in the death of Kitty A. Cody, was brought to a close vesterday by Police Justice Walsh in Brooklyn. Justice Walsh said the evidence Brooklyn. Justice Walsh said the evidence showed conclusively that a crime had been committed, but that he could find no legal ground to hold Mrs. Harriman for responsibility. In view of the distressing condition of Miss Cody, he thought it would have been inhuman for Mrs. Harriman to have turned her out of the house. Mrs. Harriman was discharged. A warrant for her arrest issued by Coroner Rooney is in the hands of the police, but she was not rearrested. Justice Waish said the testingony of Dr. Hall, who was jointly accused with Mrs. Harriman in the inquest verdict, plainly showed that she did not aid or conceal the person who committed the act.

The Arton Ball.

In addition to the pantomime portraying the story of Arion, to be given during the night of the ball of the Arion Society, on Feb. 21, at the Metropolitan Opera House, there will be a most original ballet performed by a large number of Eastern Bayaderes. A grand scene has been designed for this part of the fec-tivities. Upon a large throne will be seen Sing Parlan-der, in the costume of the King of Corint, B. C. 70, with Arion and Prince Carnival and suite, before whom will take place a great ballet divertisement, consisting of a fournament of Cerintian society and oriental terpschoreau entertainment by the Bayadera, in Gresses of remarkable beauty, novely, and cost.

Young Feet in Spinola's Shors, The Tammany Hall Committee of Twentyfour last evening received the report of the committee retiring Mr. Spinola from the leadership of the Gas House district in favor of E. P. Hagan. The report will be acted on finally by the General Committee. The retirement of the veteran leader and the promotion of the young ex Senate or marks an epoch in the political history of the district. The twenty-four also considered the list of manes reported from the transleted flurrey party as its representatives to the Tammany Contract Committee. The material were not made public. They will probably so through as right.

He Run at the Locomotive.

Joseph Keegan, an employee in Balback's Smelling Works, was killed on the Central Railroad in Newark, yesterday noon, in a manner which left no doubt that he was fired of life. The tracks are on a was falling in Teams, with these exceptions fair weather

At last night's meeting of the Municipal

Council of the Irish National League subscriptions of over \$500 to the Parnell fund were reported by branches. A series of meetings are to be held to arouse further interest in the subscription, three of them on Sanday evening—one in the basement of St. Agnes Church another in St. James Hall, and another in Dis pensary Hall on Ninth avenue.

A Pawabroker Robbed by his Clerk.

TRIBUTE TO MAX ARE Z K.

THE TENE AR E IMPLESARIO De DRESSES A NOTABLE AUDI NO ..

Operatic Selections and Mr. Buly's Com-pany and Dion Bonclesselt in Bramatte Performances—An Activitic Success, Max Maretrek appeared before a notable dience in the Metropolitan Opera House last night in an entertainment quite as notable in its way and arranged in his honor and for his

benefit EThe occasion for the benefit lay in the fact that it was fifty years ago that Mr. Maretzek began his career as an impressario, conductor, and composer. The last number on the programme was the tower scene from Trovatore."
Shortly before this number was due, Mr. Maretzek conducted the orchestra in a scena from "Don Giovanni." in which Mme. Fursch-Madi was the soloist.

He was most heartily received, and after the number when he was recalled several wreaths were thrown upon the stage. As the applause continued. Mr. Siarctzek came out again and

Said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I admit that I expected to be called out, and I contess that I had prepared a speech. Owing, however, to the emotion aroused by this occasion. I have forgotten every work of it. I was going to speak about the musical changes and progress that have occurred since I entered the field.

"Allow me, if you please, to pass it all over, I wish simply to express my warness thanks to Messrs, stanton, Daly, and Paimer, without whose efforts this performance would never have occurred.

"My special thanks are due to Mme, Furselmad, a noble woman and a great artist, who, like Mme, Soniag, never disappoints her public, My thanks are due also to all the artists who have taken part.

McAuliffe and Myer Not Allowed to Go On With the Mill—The Outlook.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—News reached here at midnight that McAuliffe. Myer, and their friends had arrived at North Judson, Ind., where they expected to fight.

That place is nothing but a post village in the town of Wayne, Stark county, on the railroad bottween Chicago and Logansport. It is 77 miles from Chicago.

The hopes of the crowd were doomed to bitter disappointment. Everything was all ready for the mill to go on, when it was rumored that the authorities were around with a fixed purpose to prevent the mill from taking place. The authorities were around with a fixed purpose to prevent the mill from taking place. The sum of the provided from the provided fr

ing, but there is one communication that I cannot plass.

"Somebody, evidently meaning to be complimentary, asks me how it was that I kept opera going in this city for thirty years, when others who had more brains stopped after three or four years? It was because they had brains that they stopped.

"There are two reasons why I succeeded. First, I have enthusing m for the art; second, I have a sum orbitosome that succeeded.

fore morning.

ST. Louis, Feb. 12.—The betting here tonight on the McAuliffe-Myer fight was not heavy, simply because there was an almost total absence of Myer money. About \$2,000 was wagered during the day in the pool rooms at odds of \$50 to \$40 on McAuliffe. In the even fing there was very little Myer money to be hed, and the odds went up to 10 to 7 on McAuliffe. About \$300 was put up at those figures, and then odds went up to 10 to 6 on McAuliffe, and no takers.

A CRUSH ON THE BRIDGE.

A Strand of the Car Cable Gives Out During the Rush Hours.

A strand of the bridge car cable broke at \$6\cdots of other continues of the first of t

The fact that pool sellers have over and over again been discharged in the police courts when ar-rested by the police, on the claim that they acted only as common carriers in the caim that they acted only as common carriers in receiving money to be wagered at the race courses out of the city, has annoyed District Attorney Fellows. Vesterday he wrote to the Police Board.

James Crowe, who stands a good chance of being killed by electricity and larged in quickline for killing his brother in line. Michael Craws, at 124 A. M. On New Years Juny, ricarded not guilty yesterday to an indictinctal for harder in the first degree. Let be heardless, travelected into the first degree. Let be heardless, travelected into the train dury has remained to indict John Voreignson's allay have the Burker, at one train suspensed of the murder. Vogelgesans is in the Tomos, denamed by a wattiess.

A Mild Jack the Ripper in Sag Harbor. Sug Harbor is at present alarmed over the antics of a mysterious person who has gained the title of Jack the Einper. Almost every night dressed in white, he appears in hast Lampton street. He turns out secret lights and lice in what for wasses and call dress. As the pass by he jungs out from he had a fence of tree and Limitetons heart. On several occasions for his charge works which almost interface, the meets.

Brugged by lds Runaway Horse, Peter Sindell, a well-known resident of Caldrefor coincerl, a work-arrows in reprint of contents well N. a, ded at his home yesterday, the was dividing a spirited herse on Sunday hear Cardwell, and a torking ding caused the herse to sty and throw him from the buggy. One of his home became entangled in the rems, and he was dragged over the frozen road, injuring his head as severely that he cand and recover.

Troy, Feb. 12. Natural gas been discovered at Schroon Lake. There is a little rock edge running through the village, and decroes out at the mouth of a small brook in freal of when the ass appears. A man trook a larted lime the less appears a man better to it and delicities and their statement a gas butter to it and delicities the gas, which burned for forty-

Police Transfers. Roundsmen Thomas Grey, from Moreor street to Madison attor. Tactinas Hayes of Leonard street to be acting servent. For three days Policemen Waltan & York from the still to West 19th afree, John A. Carcali from Vest Thirtich street in High British Steinal Crey Law hades street to West Thirtich appear.

prevailed.
The cold wave is pressing eastward. The coldest yes terday was 10 for one retreated Vincent Ham. It was 2 feet with 1 for one retreated wave at those to Transaction of the cold of attorn as a low barrance of the cold of attorn as a low barrance of the cold of attorn as a low barrance of the cold of attorn as a low barrance of the cold of attorn as a low barrance of the cold of a torn as a low barrance of the cold of a torn as a low barrance of the cold of a torn as a low barrance of the cold of a torn as a low barrance of the cold of the col

Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in The Ers bundary: SA, M., 25°, 6A, M., 25°, 0A, M., 25°, 1A, M., 25°, 1A,

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas-

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Haipin Cohen, a pawn-broker, reports that while he was at supper last night his 18-year-old clerk. John Cohen, disappeared taking with him a package of lewelry valued at \$7,000 and \$25 in cesh.